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VOL. 43

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905

NO. 101

LOCAL EXHIBITS AT DOMINION FAIR

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAYS BY VICTORIA FIRMS

Work of School Children Astonished the
Visitors—Fine Weather For
Closing Day.

(Special to the Times.)
Queen's Park, New Westminster, Oct. 7.—This being the final day of the Dominion exposition it is an appropriate time to size up the situation and to "take stock" of the conduct and general results of the fair.
In the first place whatever the financial outcome the Dominion fair of 1905 will stand as a monument to the pluck and public spirit of the people of New Westminster. Over here one frequently hears the expression that New Westminster has three industries—fishing, lacrosse and the fair. The last may not be a very comprehensive one, but it must be admitted that each of the people of the Fraser bend their undivided energies, and in each as a result they occupy a premier place. Never before in the history of Canada was a Dominion fair attempted in a town of 6,000, even of 12,000 people. And if it has not been a success it is not because of any failure on the part of those in charge to do their work well, but simply because of unusual conditions sufficient to wreck the chances of much more pretentious associations.
Manager Keary and his staff have certainly worked wonders in the rearrangement of the grounds and buildings, and the whole has presented a very pretty appearance. They have pulled, too, to the hilt to make the most of the fair like that ever conducted is almost impossible.
An officers' system of accommodation was the best of the auxiliaries, and the whole was a most important feature. The weather conditions have been most favorable and the crowds large. The visitor arriving in Vancouver was almost sure to be told that he had better secure accommodation there as West-

where they exhibited their orchestra. The B. C. Furniture Co., M. R. Smith & Co., Price Preserving Co. and other Victoria firms also had displays. Spencers, Limited, with Drysdale-Stevenson, of Vancouver, had a very attractive corner for the display of their furniture and bedroom fittings. White Swan Soap's unique display, and that of Brackman & Ker were also much admired.
Saanich district had poor luck in the district displays, capturing fifth place. Only those who visited the fair can appreciate the expense to which the districts went in order to attract attention to their particular localities. The general effect was splendid, and every portion of British Columbia should benefit as a result.
Of one exhibit the people of the city should be particularly proud. This was the display of work by the school pupils. It was the most picturesque of those of all the schools. The work was arranged in sequence so that the progress of the pupil could be traced step by step. Exclamations of wonder at the cleverness of the youthful Victorians were heard on every hand. Miss McDonald also conducted object lessons in domestic science, teaching lots of eight and nine, who had never before had any instruction in cooking.
On Thursday evening there was a unique musical affair in "the quadrangle." The Indian bands, which have been competing for prizes all week, were massed for the first time of such a nature held in British Columbia. The various numbers were greatly applauded, especially "Old Handredth" and "The Maple Leaf Forever." When the National Anthem concluded this part of the programme, Prof. Trondahl, the musical director was freely complimented upon his success.
The city hall was crowded Wednesday night with a representative gathering of stock raisers and farmers to hear an address by Hon. Sidney Fisher, minister of agriculture. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, provincial minister of agriculture, was also present. Hon. Mr. Fisher, after listening to the suggestions of various speakers, promised to appoint a capable officer as instructor in dairying in British Columbia, and one who could also help provincial farmers in disposing of their stock. Hon. Mr. Tatlow expressed pleasure at the promise of the federal minister, Senator Bostock, and Price Ellison, M. P. of Vernon, commended the dry belt and the extensive irrigation needed, to the department of agriculture. A. C. Wells, president of the Farmers' Association of British Columbia, wanted an expert in stock and butter, instructor, and W. H. Laidlaw wanted extended to British Columbia the policy to Manitoba of bonussing creameries. Sam Smith advocated the ap-

HARD BLOW AT TRANS-PACIFIC LINE

COMPANY MAY BE FORCED TO WITHDRAW

Australia's Duty Regulation Means Loss
of Trade—Service to New
Zealand Probable.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Oct. 7.—It is expected at Ottawa that the determination of Australia to continue adding internal rates to the value of goods for duty purposes will result in the discontinuance of the Canada-Australia line. The regulation will compel Eastern Canadian manufacturers, as well as those in the United States, to ship via New York. The Canada-Australia steamship line will thereby lose almost the whole of its business, which has been slowly growing. Canada contributes £37,000; Australia, £20,503; and Fiji Islands, £23,404, making a total of £80,907 given to the Union Steamship Company for monopoly of the service now performed. When the contract was renewed it compelled Canada and Australia each to put up an extra £3,000 for a renewal. It can be terminated at the end of the year, August 1st, 1906, by the company. It is expected the loss of business will compel the company to give the necessary three months notice.
It is possible the service on the Pacific will be continued, but to New Zealand instead of Australia. The Canadian government has been approached by a steamship company for the purpose, and the prime minister of New Zealand has intimated his willingness to give the matter favorable consideration. New Zealand has an appropriation of \$50,000 available, and Canada has a vote. The Australian subsidy might be diverted for the purpose. New Zealand has no tariff disabilities similar to the Australian, which is killing the line.
The Wheat Crop.
In an interview here P. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann says that the Northwest will yield a harvest of one thousand million bushels of wheat. This, he says, is a conservative estimate. This year's crop will be near 100,000,000.

TOGO'S SQUADRON TO CRUISE ABROAD

WILL VISIT EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN WATERS

Fleet Under Command of Japan's Naval
Hero Will Include Two Battleships
and Two Cruisers.

(Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 7.—According to a cablegram from London to the American admiral Togo, with his squadron of the best ships in the Japanese navy, will visit European and American waters some time next year.
According to reliable reports from Tokyo, the Japanese government believes that Japan's position in the family of nations will be strengthened by the appearance abroad of the magnificent sea fighting machines and their crews, which have accomplished such results in the war just ended.
The understanding is that the squadron which Togo will bring will consist of two of the first-class battleships, two armored cruisers and several smaller craft.
He will go first to England, and may visit France as well. He will then proceed to America and from there go home.

THE EGERIA AND SHEARWATER RETURN

CRUISE OF LATTER IN THE BEHRING SEA

Reports That Carmencita Had Mexican
Papers—Work of the Survey
Ship

"Our work has been mostly boat work this season," said the police officer who received a Times reporter this morning at gang plank of the survey vessel Egeria, which arrived in port yesterday. He led the way to the comfortable chart house underneath the poop, along the crumpled of an earlier and larger day. "England expects every man to do his duty."
"We have a boat camp now in Coochichan gap, he continued, "and one up at Montague harbor. But the weather, during the last fortnight or so, has been very bad for our work. We are just down for coal and provisions, and are going out again on Wednesday or Thursday of next week."
"The range of our work this season has not been far north, not beyond Dodd narrows. We have been surveying Saturna and Pender islands."
"Your men were subjected to foreign aggression at the latter point, were they not?" asked the officer.
"The officer checked. "It was a near thing, but all's well that ends well," he said. "I believe the Pender Island people had half a mind to declare war against Italy. But diplomacy averted the calamity."
"At present," he went on, "we are working up Trincomalee and Stuart channels, and shall return to Chemainus. The ship is of course moving about all the time. We left Montague harbor yesterday morning, and had a very rough time coming down. A special survey has

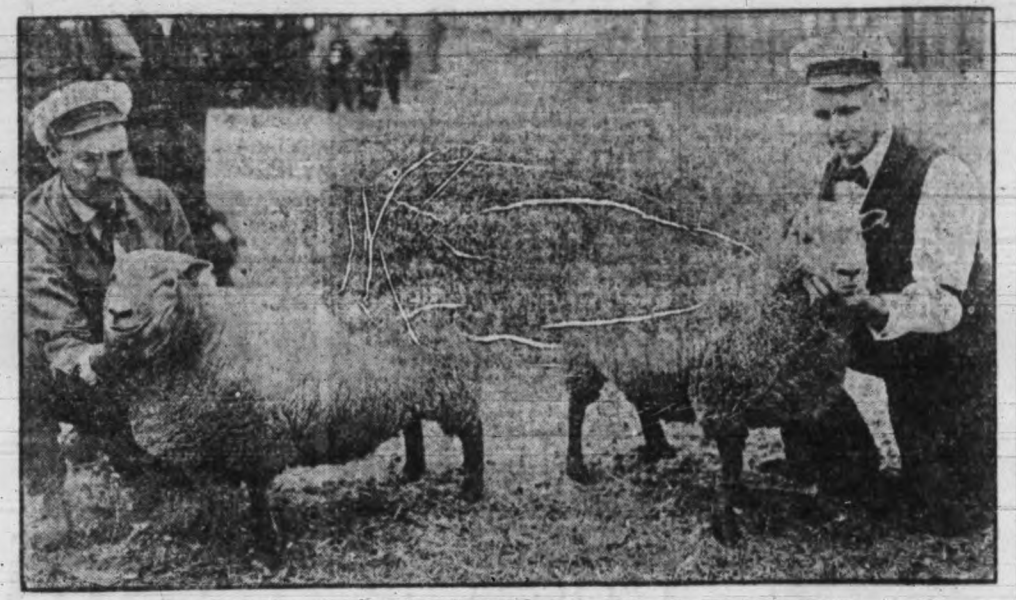
Chemainus, Makusha and Ullula bay at Ullula.
"We left the Behring Sea on the night of the 3rd of September, and arrived at Khatanga on the 15th, after a very fair journey across the ice. We left there, on the 16th, for the Behring Sea. There was a fearful gale, and arrived at Port Harvey the next day. The following night we anchored at Duncan Bay, and then went on to Comox, where we got nothing, had changed up, and received about eight hundred arrows of injury."
"We then went on to the New Westminster on the night of the 28th, arriving there next morning. We spent the exhibition week there, giving an entertainment one night at the industrial hall on the exhibition grounds. We left New Westminster yesterday morning, and arrived here at about 5 o'clock last night."
"You had an interview in this morning, Mr. Hodgson, said the officer, "with the captain of a notable ship, I believe."
"Yes, you mean Captain McLean and the Carmencita," said the officer. "Yes, we did. He showed us the proper papers in Mexican Spanish, and they were of course all in order, as he had obtained them, presumably, from the consul in Victoria, before the Azupulcan consul had wired up to that gentleman. As she was flying the Mexican colors, and we had no orders, we could of course do nothing, though I understand the Mapping received orders afterwards to detain the Carmencita if she came across here."
"We spoke two whalers and took their mail for them. One was the Alice Knowlton. She had been out six months and spoken nobody, so her people informed us. The other vessel's name I forgot at the moment."
"We had some fine sport on our cruise," continued Mr. Hodgson, his eye wandering lovingly from the well-filled rack of guns and rifles against the wall to the skull of a gigantic grizzly—shot during the previous cruise—which lay on the sofa beside the Times reporter. "We got in all five brown bears, twenty-two caribou, one elk, and about a hundred and fifty brace of ptarmigan. Besides this, we had ducks and geese, and, personally, had the pleasure of a couple of days of first-class trout fishing. We also caught a lot of excellent cod, in fact everybody on board was well supplied with fish throughout the cruise."
"You had no accidents or fatalities while away?" asked the reporter.
"Nothing," said the officer. "It has been a wonderfully lucky cruise. We

FATAL ACCIDENT TO JOHN EDMONDS

CAUGHT BY A BELT AT PAINT FACTORY

Victim Was Alone at Time But Discov-
ered Immediately Afterwards
Very Badly Crushed.

John Edmonds, a young man of about 21 years of age, was caught in a belt at the British-American Paint Works this morning. He was alone in the room at the time, and before he was discovered the unfortunate young man had sustained such severe injuries that he died very shortly afterwards.
The accident occurred about 7.30 in the morning. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, and Dr. Duncan Fraser and Holden examined. Everything was done to alleviate the sufferings of the young man. The injuries, however, were such as to preclude any chance of saving his life, and shortly after 9 o'clock he passed away.
The victim of the accident has been in the employ of the company for some time, and was thoroughly familiar with the working of the shop. He began work in the mixing department about 7.30. C. Pendray, leaving the room immediately after giving him his directions. Usually three or four others are in the room, but it so happened this morning that all those who were employed in that particular section left about the same time, so that Mr. Edmonds was absolutely alone.
A few seconds later the attention of one of the employees was attracted by the stopping of the machinery in the room. Investigation followed, and the unfortunate man was found entangled in the belt and hanging from the ceiling.
Apparently in twisting on the belt he had got caught. He had been carried around the course of the belt several times in all probability as his body was badly crushed. Both legs were broken,



A PAIR OF SOUTHDOWN WINNERS.
The above is a picture of two ewes, two shear and shearing, the property of Wilkinson Bros., which captured first honors at the Dominion and the Lewis & Clark Fairs.

minster was "full up." As a matter of fact things were more congested in the Penland than in the Royal City. The hotels had provided for a big overflow, and the townspeople themselves had fitted up spare rooms to provide for all who came. When the people of the city entered into the spirit of the fair like that ever conducted is almost impossible.
The fruit display was the one which probably excited the most comment from Eastern visitors, for the prairie resident or the Ontario man can scarcely be expected to entice ever agricultural products, which are shown in much greater quantity at Winnipeg and Toronto than at New Westminster. The stock display was excellent. Mr. Ness, the judge of heavy horses, was very highly satisfied with the showing, in fact in the aged stallions' class out of twelve animals six were so uniformly good that he hesitated long as to which should receive the premier place.
In sheep and cattle the general quality was much improved by the accession of a number of Eastern herds. Wilkinson Bros. of Chilliwack had several splendid specimens of horse flesh, notably a roan yearling which swept everything before it at Penland. T. W. Patterson's herd captured 8 or 9 firsts in the short-horn class, while the Berkley herd of Polled Angus, from Westholm, was also a conspicuous one in the cattle sheds.
Of the manufacturers E. G. Prior & Co. and J. Weston, of Victoria, had splendid exhibits. Their displays were a constant attraction throughout the duration of the exhibition. In the main building the three Victoria musical firms of M. W. Walt & Co., Hicks & Lovick and Fletcher Bros. had taken great pains to "feature" the people they handle. Walt's had a splendid line of their latest pianos, and Fletcher's gave more attention to their gramophones. Hicks & Lovick had a sumptuously furnished suite with a private porter,

pointment of more veterinary surgeons, and secured the endorsement of Dr. Rutherford, head of this department, who is here judging horses. S. Sangster, Saanich, hoped the government would do something toward giving farmers cheap, or stumping powder, and advocated removal of restrictions on Chinese immigration so as to get cheaper labor. The meeting closed with votes of thanks to Hon. Mr. Fisher and to the chairman, T. J. Trapp.
The wind yesterday played havoc with "The Sockeye Run," demolished several tents and booths, and even some more substantial structures. Throughout the city dense trees, fences, signs and chimney pots were blown over, and for some time the electric railway was put out of business.
James Bryce, of Victoria, won fourth prize with a Clydesdale mare, while F. B. Pemberton won third prize with a draught team, harnessed; first for agricultural broad mare, third for two-year-old mares, and first for three-year roadster.
At the annual meeting of the R. A. and I. Society last night it was decided not to extend the exhibition, and another glorious day like last Saturday favors the showing day. A good wind-up crowd is expected.
The Ottawa vs. New Westminster lacrosse is the attraction for today. The Vancouverites were asked to play with Westminster, but declined, repudiated a written agreement. The only explanation is that they wanted another go at Ottawa, with whom they played the game on Thursday.
Six thousand was yesterday's attendance. The afternoon turned out fine, and the magnificent stock parade repeated. The Highland pipers and the Ninamio boys' brigade band were present, and both played in the evening. A Scotch concert was held also another successful balloon ascension.

bushels, and the Canadian Northern expects to handle one-fourth of it.
Placer Mining.
An order in council has been passed applying the regulation governing placer mining in the Yukon territory to the district of Mackenzie.
Regarded as Fiction.
A Toronto newspaper says Sir W. Mulock is going to retire. This is regarded here as pure fiction.
Official Denial.
It is officially denied that the Grand Trunk Pacific intends making Vancouver its headquarters. The road line will run from a part further north, but in the course of time the company will no doubt build a branch to Vancouver. That, however, is another question.
Mr. Foster at Toronto.
Hon. J. E. Foster, speaking at Toronto last night, defended the increased indemnity to members, etc. He said all who allowed the bill to pass without opposition were equally responsible.
WERE CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.
Police Magistrate Lectured Football Players and Let Them Go on Suspended Sentence.
Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Hal Walters and Tom Boucher, of the St. Patrick's, Ottawa, football team, appeared in the police court this morning charged with assault which arose out of the match of last Saturday, played here against Montreal. Police Magistrate O'Keefe gave the players a lecture against rough play, and ended by letting them go on suspended sentence. He said that the object of the arrest was to preserve and purify the game, and he hoped it would have a good effect.

On her trip to Vancouver yesterday morning the C. P. R. steamship Princess Victoria created no small amount of excitement among her passengers. She made the trip from Brochtie ledge to Brockton point in three hours and 21 minutes. Better time has never been made on the route. She was off Brochtie ledge at 7.52 o'clock, and opposite Brockton point at 11.13 o'clock. These two places are mentioned because of the one the bell for full speed ahead is given while off the other the bell for slow speed is rung. The vessel is not allowed to steam into Vancouver harbor at high speed because the authorities of that port some time ago raised objections and the practice has since been discontinued.
The performance of the ship yesterday broke her previous record by ten minutes, the time established on the occasion of an excursion having been 3 hours and 31 minutes. As it was on that particular voyage so it was yesterday, the officers of the Victoria made no attempt to make a record. The ship was run under the ordinary full speed. She was, however, covered by a tide. All summer long the steamer has been operated at a disadvantage in this respect, that in making the run to Vancouver she has every morning to contend against the tide which sets outward at that time of day.
At this season of the year the tide changes and this rather than the heavy southwester which blow aided the vessel in accomplishing yesterday what is regarded in local shipping circles a remarkable feat. While the steamer may have received an impetus from the gale, the rough water, particularly in the Gulf, would have a tendency to retard her speed and make her steer badly. Therefore in the new record little allowance is made for the storm one way or the other, and it is the conviction of Capt. Tonn, that if the ship had been forced in three hours. This would throw, as did yesterday's speed, all previous records made by the Islander, Yosemite and other craft in the shade.

CHAMBER CONCERT.
At the St. Francis Tomorrow in Aid of Home For Aged and Infirm.
A sacred chamber concert, in aid of the Home for the Aged and Infirm will be given in the ref. room of the Hotel St. Francis on Sunday at 3.15 p. m. The programme follows:
PART I.
Piano Duet—Tromblidor Lambie
Miss J. McNab and Miss E. Dainty.
Solo—The Dream of Paradise Bingham
Mr. Carroth.
Solo—Starlight Hand W. Hutcheson
Miss Jessie McNab.
Recital—The Road to Heaven Bingham
Miss M. C. Donaldson.
Solo—Oh Fair, Oh Sweet, Oh Holy, Cantor
Master E. Dainty.
PART II.
Piano Solo—Sweet By and Bye
..... Arranged by E. Dainty
Master E. Dainty.
Solo—The Promise of Life Cowen
Miss Jessie McNab.
Recital—Life Story Ralph Connor
Miss M. C. Donaldson.
Solo—Aye, There C. Bingham
Mr. Carroth.
Vocal Duet—The Valley by the Sea, Adams

Run from Brochtie Ledge to Brockton
Point Three Hours and Twenty
One Minutes.
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been made of Cowichan gap, which will be useful, as several hitherto uncharted rocks have been located. We also surveyed changes harbor, on Salt Spring Is., and had there was nothing of note to report with respect to that part of our operations.
"Our season's work will end probably about the commencement of December, as far as outside is concerned. We then draw the charts. In March or April we shall probably pay off and go home via the C. P. R., but the ship stays here, and will, I understand, be recommissioned for further work on this coast."
Shearwater Returns.
H. M. S. Shearwater arrived in port at about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. A Times representative went on board this morning, getting the courteous reception which is so pleasant a feature of both officers and men of the British navy, and was kindly given the following synopsis of the season's cruise by Mr. Hodgson, the navigation officer:
"We left Alert bay about the 5th of July," said Mr. Hodgson, "and went straight to Kadiak Island. We did some surveying while there, looking for fresh anchorage. We ourselves were anchored in a bay called Shearwater bay, fought during the last commission. We then went to Dutch harbor, and from there we carried out the usual duties around the Pribiloff Islands for the protection of the seal fisheries, calling once at St. Paul to deliver mail to the people there. On the third time of returning to Dutch harbor we found the Manning and Bear, two United States revenue cutters, in port. They had not been there on our previous visits, as the Manning had been taking an inspector of fisheries to Yakutsk, and the Bear had not returned from the Arctic. We called in at three places besides Dutch harbor, namely,

dragged our anchor a bit one night in a gale at Chlenofski, which cuts our putting us on the rocks; but we moved next day.
"We are going out to night to lie some six miles off-shore in the Straits, and direct the batteries with our searchlights in their firing practice. We shall return here at about 12 o'clock.
"By the way, speaking of our game, the biggest of the season was got, was killed by one of our men. It was 42 inches across the horns, with 33 points, and weighed about 900 pounds. We also brought down a couple of red foxes with us. One of them died yesterday, but the other is well and hearty."

BOUNDARY OUTPUT.
Granby Mines Shipped 14,046 Tons of Ore to the Smelter.
(Special to the Times.)
Phoenix, Oct. 7.—Once again the Granby has exceeded all its previous records for mining and smelting in seven days. Shipments from Boundary mines for the past week were as follows: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 14,046 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper Co. smelter, 3,018 tons; Ore Denora, to Granby smelter, 90 tons; Providence, to Trail smelter, 30 tons; Last Chance, to Nelson smelter, 30 tons; Sixty-nine, to Trail smelter, 20 tons. Total for the week, 18,294 tons, total for the year to date, 679,845 tons.
Boundary smelters treated the following tonnage in the last week: Granby smelter, 14,046 tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 3,018 tons; Ore Denora, to Granby smelter, 90 tons; Providence, to Trail smelter, 30 tons; Last Chance, to Nelson smelter, 30 tons; Sixty-nine, to Trail smelter, 20 tons. Total for the week, 18,294 tons, total for the year, 689,714 tons.
one of his eyes destroyed, and his left side mangled and torn. The latter injuries were the immediate cause of his death.
When discovered he was still conscious, but the narrow space through which the body was forced when the belt passed over the pulley near the ceiling inflicted terrible injuries.
The deceased was a member of No. 2 Company, 5th Regiment. It is highly probable, therefore, that he will be buried with military honors. Mr. Edmonds lived with his mother on Douglas street, and was well-known in the city, being distinguished in the regiment, and among his friends for his jovial disposition.
W. J. Pendray in consequence of the accident had the entire works closed down. It is the first serious accident which has occurred at the factory.
The funeral is to take place on Monday at 2.30 from the residence of his mother, 208 Douglas street.

SEISMIC SHOCKS.
Nanaimo Reported to Have Been Shaken by a Severe Shocking.
"Nanaimo ever has this city experienced such an earthquake shock as the one which made itself felt at exactly twenty-five minutes past eleven last night," says the Nanaimo Herald. "The shock was preceded with a rumbling roll, followed immediately afterwards by two distinct shocks of about ten seconds' duration, and was of sufficient force to make trees fall in several parts of the city. So severe was it that in several parts of the town people rushed out of their homes, to that of their neighbors, thinking that an earthquake had taken place. In fact, the local collectors and census takers were at once made by the shock."



THE DOMINION FAIR
Official Opening of the Exposition by Sir Henri Joly.

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Cold-Weather-Sensitive
People

We have the finest clear oil, the easy-to-take FERRATED EMULSION, and a PALATABLE ELIXIR containing the therapeutic principles of the oil. Can be taken by the most delicate. Phone orders have our prompt attention.

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With frontage on alley.

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A Dressy Overcoat

Makes much more than a mere storm protector, although it means all that. The overcoats we are offering right now for men of all sizes possess the merit of style-distinguish if you like as well as warmth. Yet we're able to sell you a handsome grey Oxford coat, with velvet collar and in the very latest style, for \$18; others at \$10, \$12 that are great values. Worth examining, eh?

W. G. Cameron
55 JOHNSON STREET.

FLETCHER BROS. BONA FIDE SALE OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS AT FACTORY PRICES

Pianos worth \$300
now offered at \$245
on easy terms.

For 20 Days Only

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SMALL COTTAGE

ON THE PORT ST. CAR LINE.
If you want a bargain, call at our office for particulars, as this will be sold at

Only \$550

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OFFICE, 78 YATES ST., UP-STAIRS.
Lever's Y-Z (Vise Head) Disinfectant Soap
Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

"Take in supply of 'SLAB WOOD' before the wet weather sets in. To be had at Lemon, Goussard & Co.'s mills. Telephone 77. Prompt delivery."

Xmas Photos.—A dozen beautifully finished Platino's on flexible mounts with covers to match, regular price \$7, during October 35. At the Skeene-Love studio next month the price will again be \$7.

In the Metropolitan Methodist church to-morrow morning the pastor will commence a very interesting series of nine sermons on the Lord's Prayer. In the evening Miss Pond, of Winnipeg, a talented singer with a rich, sweet voice, will assist the choir and sing a solo.

The annual Harvest Thanksgiving service at St. John's church will be held to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The church has been beautifully decorated, and special music prepared for the occasion. The church wardens have asked for a special collection.

The following donations are thankfully acknowledged at the Aged Women's Home: Mrs. Charles Vernon, vegetables; Reformed Episcopal Sunday school, flowers; Mrs. Van Tassel, plums; Mrs. McDonald (deceased), clothing; Mrs. Shotbolt, plums; Mrs. McLeay (Kitchik), peaches; Miss Priest, plums; Mrs. Tugwell, magazines; Mr. Rittancourt, quarter venison; Weiler Bros., hire of chairs and dishes; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

Professor Douglas Jenty has kindly consented to address the members of the Alliance Française at the meeting place on Monday evening, October 10th. The professor has chosen for his theme, "The Legend and Story of Faust." This subject is very popular in Europe amongst students of literature, and being given for the first time in Victoria, a large attendance of members of the Alliance is looked for.

English Glass.—The high grade is acknowledged by experts to be the finest in the world. Other countries—the United States, Belgium, Italy—also produce a very excellent quality, but there's something about the English metal that distinguishes it from all others—something that makes one thank the maker in its manufacture. Gets very near to the composition of that enviable article—the diamond. If you are interested in fine glass see what Weiler Bros. are showing in their Government street window.

A neat fly-sheet has been issued by the Navy League, informing the public that this organization will celebrate Trafalgar Day by a banquet, which will take place on the evening of the 21st inst., in the Hotel St. Francis at 8 o'clock. Tickets will cost \$2.50, and all members and friends who wish to attend are requested to send in their names as early as possible to Joseph Pierson, secretary of the Navy League. It is also requested, in honor of the centenary, that each member shall endeavor to introduce at least one recruit to the organization. An additional celebration on the same day will take the form of a smoking concert, under the auspices of the Sons of England, who have secured the A. O. U. W. hall for the occasion.

A somewhat serious runaway occurred shortly before 11 on Friday morning on Blanchard street. The horse-drawn conveyance of L. Wallenstein, the lounge and mattress maker, became frightened at a breakage in the harness, and despite the efforts of the boy who was driving, started for home at a terrific clip. At the corner of Blanchard and Yates streets the shafts parted company with the body of the rig, hurling its contents into the middle of the road, including the youthful chauffeur, who, however, fortunately escaped with nothing worse than a bad shaking up. The liberated horse made straight for his owner's office on Yates street, slipped on the cement sidewalk, drove his two hind legs through the office window and rested from his labors. When sympathizing friends picked him up, it was found that beyond a slight cut on two of the fetlocks he had escaped serious injury.

The best place for that odd dollar is the "B. C. Permanent."

The Watson company, which closes an engagement in the People's theatre, Vancouver, to-day, will open here Monday, October 24th. During the next two weeks they will "fill an engagement" in Everett.

Several tons of machinery for the Britannia smelter at Crofton arrived this week. The shipment consists of heavy machinery for briquetting ores, and also trucks for running the ores from the wharf bunkers to the furnaces.

The second annual dance of the season was held in Sample's hall in evening. All present spent an enjoyable time. Commencing next Friday these dances will be held on the second and fourth Fridays in each month.

Miss Pond, of Winnipeg, who has given much pleasure by her singing on several occasions recently in this city, will sing a sacred solo entitled "O Long Divine" at the morning service in Central Methodist church to-morrow.

For the benefit of those who delight in hunting, the V. & S. Railway will hereafter start a train for Sidney each Sunday at 7 a. m. Returning, this train reaches Victoria at 6:30 p. m. The Sunday afternoon train has been discontinued for the season.

The Ladies' Aid Society of First Presbyterian church will hold their annual sale of work on Tuesday afternoon and evening, the 17th inst., in the school-room of the church. The members and friends of the society have been hard at work for months, and there will be plenty of useful fancy articles for sale. Admission free.

Wall Paper Talk.—Are you interested? Come in and let us show you the new styles. Micaette stripes introducing pretty daisy wreaths, quaint trellis patterns, crimson rambles that won't come off. Maslin, ecru and dainty chintz effects, charming chamber papers, beautiful imitation marbles and herringbone for your dining room and library. New patterns in varnished tiles for the bath room. Glad to have you see them. Weiler Bros.

There will be special meetings at the Salvation Army barracks, Broad street, this evening and Sunday. To-night there will be a welcome meeting in honor of Major and Mrs. Rawlings, of Vancouver, newly-appointed officers of British Columbia. Major Rawlings has seen 21 years' service in the Salvation Army. Meetings will be held on Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. At the latter meeting a memorial service will be conducted by Major and Mrs. Rawlings for those officers and soldiers who have died. All are invited to attend the meetings.

One of the attractions at the Westminster fair this year has been a splendid new merry-go-round which has recently been purchased by C. W. Kirke, the well known oil and wood dealer in Victoria West. Mr. Kirke was unable to install his machine within the grounds of the concession had been given to another, but he already set up his tent just at the gate, and did a thriving trade without having to pay anything for the rights. The machine is of New York manufacture, and is driven by a ten horse-power engine. It is Mr. Kirke's intention to set the machine up at the Gorge next year and afford amusement to the rising generation in this city.

A dozen men and a terrified hen pleasant made things lively on Friday between Yates and Johnson streets. The tremendous storm of wind and rain then raging had apparently so buffeted the unhappy game bird as to daze its faculties, as suggested by its occasionally endeavoring to fly. It did not seem capable of making any effective effort to escape its pursuers. Everybody wanted that bird, the streets were muddy and the sidewalks slippery, and some ludicrous misadventures occurred to prominent citizens in the unwatched heat of the chase. The race, however, is not always to the swift, and the luckless hen presently was finally captured in triumph by W. Wilson, of the Colonist office staff, who bore it away triumphantly to his place of business, a rather for his mid-day lunch or otherwise is not known.

The old Heywood residence on Carboro Bay road, which was purchased a few weeks ago by T. W. Paterson, M. P., is being moved from the site which it has occupied for over 40 years on to a vacant lot at the head of View street. This is one of the oldest of Victoria's homes, and although it has fallen into disrepair of late years, was for a long time one of the handsomest in the city. The grounds also were kept in excellent shape, and at the present time the trees and shrubs have attained a great growth. The workmen found when they began to move the building that a kitchen which was built on the rear some years after the erection of the house, was too rotten to move, while the residence itself was almost as sound, so far as its frame was concerned, as on the day it was put up. It was built of California redwood. It is Mr. Paterson's intention to erect a modern dwelling on the site next spring.

SHE WAS IN BED FOR THREE YEARS

PAIN-RACKED WOMAN CURED BY
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Strong Statement by Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of
Morley, Ont.—She's Strong and Healthy

Once More.
Morley, Ont., Oct. 6.—(Special).—What Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the suffering women of Canada will never be fully known. It is only when some courageous woman breaks the secrecy that covers woman and her troubles that a passing glimpse of their great work is given. For this reason a statement made by Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of this place, is of more than passing interest. "I was a great sufferer for four years," says Mrs. Hughes. "I was treated by five doctors and a specialist from the U. S. I tried nearly every kind of medicine I could hear of, but none seemed to do me any good."

"I was in bed for nearly three years. I had pains in my spinal column, in my head, over my eyes, across my back and through my left side. I took fourteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now I am strong and able to do a good day's work, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

English Leather Throughout



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WORLD WIDE
WEATHER
RESISTER

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CELEBRATED
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\$7.00, \$7.50 and
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D. A. 247



JUST A WORD with you, and it's about your Fall Suit and Overcoat. We don't waste words. We are sole agents for what are admittedly the finest ready-to-wear garments offered in Canada—the 20th Century brand of men's fine tailored garments. Don't confuse these clothes with the ready-made stuff. They are different and better in every respect, and the very kind of clothes you are looking for. They are being worn by dressy men all over Canada. They solve the clothes problem for the man who wants stylish clothes at a reasonable price. We're ready when you are.

W. & J. WILSON,

Clothiers, Hatters and Haberdashers,
83 Government St.

On Tuesday evening in Victoria West Methodist church a revival will be given under the direction of Wm. Hicks, in which some of the best talent of the city will take part. An offering will be taken in aid of the organ fund.

RADIANT WOMANHOOD.

The glory and satisfaction of beautiful womanhood can be known only to those possessing the unlimited advantages of health. No weak woman can be happy or enjoy half the pleasures of life. Pallid cheeks, sunken eyes, exhausted nerves, all tell of a terrible struggle to keep up. What the weak woman needs is Ferrous. It renews, restores and vitalizes instantly—it's a "woman's remedy"—that's why. Ferrous makes women strong, plump and healthful because it contains lots of nutriment, the kind that forms muscle, sinews, bone and nerve. It restores the color, brightens the body, making delightful color, happy smiles, true womanly strength. Fifty cents buys a box of Ferrous in any drug store.

BACK FROM SHOW.

J. R. Anderson Praises the Exhibits at the Dominion Fair at New Westminster.

J. R. Anderson, the deputy minister of agriculture, has returned from the Dominion fair at New Westminster highly delighted with the results. He remarks upon the uniform quality of the exhibits in various classes, which gave the judges trouble in deciding upon the prize winners.

In the dairy department Mr. Anderson says that W. A. Wilson, the expert judge, was struck by the uniform quality of the butter put into competition. The difference between the highest and the lowest grades were but a few points. In this department Vancouver Island was well to the front, carrying off the first and second prizes, the awards going to Cowichan and Victoria. Mr. Wilson was well pleased with the interest shown in the dairy school, which was largely attended during the exhibition.

Referring to the excellent display of vegetables Mr. Anderson gives the Canadians praise for their splendid showing. It was, he thinks, surpassed by no other at the fair. The fruit exhibit was an exceptionally good one. It was Mr. Anderson says, a

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS GENUINE HALF PRICE SALE

Every article in the store will be sold POSITIVELY AT HALF THE REGULAR MARKED PRICE until the entire stock is cleared off.

Stevens & Jenkins
84 DOUGLAS ST.

Building Lots

FOR SALE
HOUSE BUILT ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

D. H. Bale,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
LEIGHTON ROAD.

revelation to the eastern visitors, who all agreed that it was superior to anything seen elsewhere in Canada. The stock show also was fully up to expectations, and in the various branches of animal husbandry a credit to any country. Mr. Anderson praises the executive ability of Manager Kenry, but laments the fact that the weather was so disagreeable. The gate receipts were, therefore, lessened, and the management may be financially embarrassed.

PLAIN FIGURES

We conduct our business in a straightforward manner. ALL our goods are marked in PLAIN FIGURES. We treat all customers alike with absolute fairness.

We have no necessity to instruct our assistants to be courteous, they are selected for their courtesy, combined with a complete knowledge of the various departments over which they have charge.

Our only instructions are "NOT TO IMPORTUNE" visitors to our show rooms to purchase; feeling sure the quality of our goods, and the very moderate prices, are a sufficient inducement to purchase, and those who merely desire to see our large assortment are at all times welcome.

Challoner & Mitchell

Goldsmiths & Jewellers

47-49 Government St., Victoria

"From Oats Like These Old
Scotia's Grandeur Springs!"

SATURDAY'S BARGAIN

B. & K. Rolled Oats

7lb. Sack - - 30c

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.

CASH GROCERS

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"



Tetley's
Choice
TEAS

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

The Hudson's Bay Co., Distributing Agents

Your Poultry

To be healthy require a certain amount of grit, which is not always easily obtained.

The Bond Grit Crusher grinds up stones, old dishes, shells, glass—and you should see the chickens relish it.

This machine is so simple that a child can operate it. Costs only \$5.00. Manufactured and sold by

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CENTRAL CYCLE DEPOT

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The Canadian North-West Oil Company, Limited.

Officers: W. J. Snelgrove, President; E. H. Rowe, Vice-President; F. M. Hendry, Secy., David Black, R. E. Blinco, Directors; A. Maxwell Muir, C. E. Secy-Treasurer. Developing property immediately north and adjacent to Rocky Mountain Oil Co.'s property, on which the 3000 gusher has been recently found.

SHARES FOR SALE—25c Each.

Apply at Head Office of Company,
88, GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA.

The Oxy-elec-tro-dor Process of Curing Disease

And giving vigor in an atmospheric oxygen treatment applied with the Oxyeure.

Apply for particulars to
219 YATES STREET

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LADIES' COMBINGS
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SWITCHES
and all kinds
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HAIR WORK
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Mrs. Kosche's
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IMPORTANT NEWS

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED of TORONTO, CANADA.

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Satisfaction
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But
Big Facts
Our
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WE LEAD Every garment we sell is an example of style, of neatness, of attractiveness. The best efforts, the most artistic creations of the very best designers are constantly at our disposal—and we get them far in advance of anyone else. In a word: we set the fashions for every Canadian woman or man. Our Catalogue verifies this statement. If we never mailed you one, write us. It's sent free.

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PREPAY

FREIGHT!

The announcement we make to-day means the same convenience and economy to Western mail order customers as if our great store were on Main Street, Winnipeg; that is:

We Pay Freight or Express Charges on Goods ordered from our Fall or Winter catalogue.

This catalogue contains the very latest styles in clothing and outfitting for men and women. Most of the garments for women are our own production. Our designers keep constantly in touch with New York, Paris and Berlin, so that you have—

Eastern Styles--Up to Date.

Toronto Cash Prices Direct from Manufacturer.

Goods Delivered in Winnipeg Charges Paid.

Our immense stock will respond promptly to almost every possible demand for Clothing or material for Men's or Women's wear or for home-furnishing needs. Our new catalogue sent free on application. Freight paid to Winnipeg, except on Groceries, Wallpaper and Furniture.

THE ROBERT **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA.

THE ROBERT **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA.

5--The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet

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By Sir A. Conan Doyle

There is no other thing you own, Holders," said Sherlock Holmes, sternly.

"Well," He caught up a pen. "Name sum, and I will pay it."

"No, the debt is not to me. You owe a very humble apology to that noble lad, your son, who has carried himself in this matter as I should be proud to see my own son do, should I ever chance to have one."

"Then it was not Arthur who took them?"

"I told you, yesterday, and I repeat today, that it was not."

"You are sure of it? Then let us hurry to him at once, to let him know that the truth is known."

"He knows it already. When I had cleared it all up I had an interview with him, and finding that he would not tell me the story, I told it to him, on which he had to confess that I was right, and to add the very few details which were not yet quite clear to me. Your news of this morning, however, may open his lips."

"For heaven's sake, tell me, then, what is this extraordinary mystery?"

"It will do so, and I will show you the steps by which I reached it. And let me say to you, first, that which it is hardest for me to say and for you to hear, there has been an understanding between Sir George Burnwell and your niece Mary. They have now fled together."

"My Mary? Impossible!"

"It is, unfortunately, more than possible; it is certain. Neither you nor your son knew the true character of this man when you admitted him into your family circle. He is one of the most dangerous men in England—a ruined gambler, an absolutely desperate villain, a man without heart or conscience. Your niece knew nothing of such men. When he breathed his vows to her, as he had done to a hundred before her, she flattered herself that she alone had touched his heart. The devil knows best what he said, but at least she became his tool and was in the habit of seeing him nearly every evening."

"I cannot, and I will not believe it."

"I will tell you then, what occurred at your home last night. Your niece went to her room, slipped down and talked to her lover through the window which leads into the stable lane. His footmarks had pressed right through the snow, so long had he stood there. She told him of the coronet. His wicked lust for gold kindled at the news, and he bent her to his will. I have no doubt that she loved you, but there were women in whom the love of a lover extinguishes all other loves, and I think that she must have been one. She had hardly listened to his instructions when she saw you coming downstairs, on which she closed the window rapidly, and told you about one of the servants escapade with her wooden-legged lover, which was all perfectly true."

"Your boy, Arthur, went to bed after his interview with you, but he slept badly on account of his uneasiness about his club debts. In the middle of the night he heard a soft tread pass his door, so he rose, and, looking out, was surprised to see his cousin walking very stealthily along the passage, until she disappeared into your dressing room. Petrified with astonishment, the lad slipped on some clothes and waited there in the dark to see what would come of this strange affair. Presently she emerged from the room again, and in the light of the passage lamp you saw that she carried the precious coronet in her hands. She passed down the stairs, and he, thrilling with horror, ran along and slipped behind the curtain near your door, whence he could see what passed by the hall beneath. He saw her stealthily open the window, hand out the coronet to some one in the gloom, and then closing it once

more, hurry back to her room, passing quite close to where he stood hid behind the curtain."

"As long as she was on the scene he could not take any action without a horrible exposure of the woman whom he loved. But the instant that she was gone he realized how crushing a misfortune this would be for you, and how all-important it was to set it right. He rushed down, just as he was, in his bare feet, opened the window, sprang out into the snow, and ran down the lane, where he could see a dark figure in the moonlight. Sir George Burnwell, tried to get away. But Arthur caught him, and there was a struggle between them, your lad tugging at one side of the corner and his opponent at the other. In the end your son struck Sir George and sent him over the eye. Then something suddenly snapped, and your son, finding that he had the coronet in his hands, rushed back, closed the window, ascended to your room, and had been twisted in the struggle and was endeavoring to straighten it when you appeared upon the scene."

"Is it possible, gasped the banker."

"You then reused his anger by calling him names at a moment when he felt that he had deserved your warmest thanks. He could not explain the true state of affairs without betraying one who certainly deserved little enough consideration at his hands. He took the more chivalrous view, however, and pressed her to his lips."

"And that was why she shrieked and fainted when she saw the coronet," cried Mr. Holder. "Oh, my God, what a blind fool I have been! And his asking to be allowed to go out for five minutes! The dear fellow waited to see if the milking piece were at the scene of the struggle. How cruelly I have misjudged him!"

"When I arrived at the house," continued Holmes, "I at once went very carefully round it to observe if there were any tracks in the snow which might help me. I knew that none had fallen since the evening before and also that there had been a strong frost to preserve impressions. I passed along the tradesman's path but found it all trampled down and indistinguishable. Just beyond it, however, at the far side of the kitchen door, a woman had stood and talked with a man whose round impressions on one side showed that he had a wooden leg. I could even tell that they had been disturbed for the woman had run back swiftly to the door, as was shown by the deep toe and light heel marks, while the wooden leg had waited a little, and then had gone away. I thought at the time that this might be the maid and her sweetheart, of whom you had already spoken to me, and inquiry showed it was so. I passed round the garden without seeing anything more than random tracks, which I took to be the police; but when I got into the stable lane a very long and complex story was written in the snow in front of me."

"There was a double line of tracks of a booted man, and a second double line which I saw with delight belonged to a man with bare feet, which at once convinced from what you told me that the latter was your son. The marks were both ways, but the other had run swiftly, and, as his tread was marked in places over the depression of the boot, it was obvious that he had passed after the other. I followed them up, and found that they led to the hall window, where Boots had worn all the snow away while waiting. Then I walked to the other end, which was a hundred yards or more down the lane. I saw where Boots had faced round, where the snow was cut up

as though there had been a struggle, and finally, where a few drops of blood had fallen, to show me that I was not mistaken. Boots had then run down the lane, and another little smudge of blood showed that it was he who had been hurt. When he came to the high road at the other end, I found that the pavement had been cleared, so there was an end."

"On entering the house, however, I examined, as you remember, the sill and framework of the hall window with my lens, and I could at once see that some one had passed out. I could distinguish the outline of an instep where the wet foot had been placed, but he was then beginning to be able to form an opinion as to what had occurred. A man had waited outside the window, some one had brought the gem; the deed had been overseen by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the corner, their united strength causing injuries which neither alone could have affected. He had returned with the prize, but had left a fragment in the grasp of his opponent. So far I was clear. The question now was, who was the man, and who was it brought him the coronet?"

"It is an old maxim of mine that when you have excluded the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth. Now, I knew that it was not you who had brought it down, there only remained your niece and the maid. But if it were the maid, why should your son allow himself to be accused in her place? There could be no possible reason. As he loved his cousin, however, there was an excellent explanation why he should retain her secret—the more so as the secret was a disgraceful one. When I remembered that you had seen her at the window and how she had fainted on seeing the coronet again, my conjecture became a certainty."

"And who could it be who was her confederate? A lover, evidently, for who else could outweigh the love and gratitude which she must feel to you? I knew that you went out little, and that your circle of friends was a very limited one. But among them was Sir George Burnwell. I had heard of him before as being a man of evil reputation among women. It must have been he who wore those boots and retained the missing gem. Even though he knew that Arthur had discovered him, he might still flatter himself that he was safe, for he had himself not said a word without compromising his own family."

"Well, your own good sense will suggest what measures I took next. I went in the shape of a laundress to Sir George's house, managed to pick up an acquaintance with his valet, learned that his master had cut his head the night before, and, finally, at the expense of six shillings, made all sure by buying a pair of his cast-off shoes. With these I journeyed down to Streatham, and saw that they exactly fitted the tracks."

"I saw an ill-dressed vagabond in the lane yesterday evening," said Mr. Holder.

"Precisely. It was I. I found that I had my man, so I came home and changed my clothes. It was a delicate part which I had to play then, for I saw that prosecution must be avoided to avert scandal, and I knew that so astute a villain would see that our hands were tied in the matter. I went and saw him. At first, of course, he denied everything. But when I gave him every particular that had occurred, he tried to bluster, and took down a life-preserver from the wall. I knew my man, however, and I clapped a pistol to his head before he could strike. Then he became a little more reasonable. I told him that he would give him a price for the stones he

held—£1,000 apiece. That brought out the first signs of grief that he had shown. "Why, dash it all!" said he, "I've let them go at six hundred for the three! I soon managed to get the address of the receiver, who had them, on promising him that there would be no prosecution. Of I set to him, and after much chaffering I got our stones at £1,000 apiece. Then I looked in upon your son, told him that all was right, and eventually got to my bed about 2 o'clock, after what I may call a really hard day's work."

"A day which has saved England from a great public scandal," said the banker rising. "Sir, I cannot find words to thank you, but you shall not find me ungrateful for what you have done. Your skill has indeed exceeded all that I have heard of. And now I must fly to my dear boy to apologise to him for the wrong which I have done him. As to what you tell me of poor Mary, it goes to my very heart. Not even your skill can inform me where she is now."

"I think that we may safely say," returned Holmes, "that she is wherever Sir George Burnwell is. It is equally certain, too, that whatever her sins are, they will soon receive a more than sufficient punishment."

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.

Owing to faulty actions of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that imperil health. The first warning is a backache, dizziness, headache, a feeling of vital energy. Act quickly if you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today; they cure kidney and liver complaints at all times. No medicine relieves so promptly, nothing in the world of medicine cures more thoroughly. For good blood, clear complexion, healthy appetite, proper treatment is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 25c. per box, at all dealers.

RAISES RARE ORCHIDS.

Franklin Bertha Krupp Has Passion for Flowers.

Franklin Bertha Krupp has lately become interested in horticulture. For more than a year she has attended to the beautiful little Florentine garden her late father laid out for her, but until then she had shown no particular interest in gardening. Now she is an ardent florist. She has had an orchid-house built. Some of the rarest growths have been sent from English growers, as well as from South America. Some of her orchids by their beauty succeeded in awakening the enthusiasm of this most reserved girl about whom so little is known, who leads a strange, retired life within the walls of the Villa Hingel, near Basel.

Franklin Bertha is of the opinion that ornamental gardening is a calling for which women are especially fitted. She aided by her mother, is taking steps to start a school at Basel where selected girls shall be trained for it.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

It purifies the Blood and cures Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum

Devie & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Career of a Scotch Boy Who Became Hon. John Tod

An Unfashionable True Story—By Gilbert
Malcolm Sprout.

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CHAPTER II.

We remained at Fort Severn to assist Mr. Santley during the winter—my first winter in America. It lasted from the latter part of September to the middle of June. The temperature never was higher than 40 degrees below zero, and often much lower. My duties, owing to the ill-health of the officer in charge, were of a general nature, and included less of Indian trading than account work, for which latter my Glasgow experience had, in some degree, prepared me. I have mentioned the presence of a row at the fort. Wild hay had been gathered for it, and the famished seemed to thrive pretty well and afforded palatable milk for the officer's family. There also were an immense number of English horses of some breeding. The latter had arrived too late to be sent forward to its destination at Red River. The horse and this horse became companions, and, as we had no regular food for them, foraged on willow branches, or whatever of an edible nature they could find. The horse must have been sorry that he left England. The two animals ran to the fort on hearing the bell for meals, and devoured the goose-bones and other refuse thrown out, contenting the horse in their peculiar ways—the bear usually prevailing. This seemed to me a strange comradeship, but I have since read of a rabbit hunting comradeship in Ireland between a pointer dog and a pig. Frozen fish, chopped small, were served on willow branches, or whatever of an edible nature they could find. The horse must have been sorry that he left England. The two animals ran to the fort on hearing the bell for meals, and devoured the goose-bones and other refuse thrown out, contenting the horse in their peculiar ways—the bear usually prevailing. This seemed to me a strange comradeship, but I have since read of a rabbit hunting comradeship in Ireland between a pointer dog and a pig.

told me that in his grandfather's time the Scotch largely lived on salted geese. The bird mostly used by us in the Hudson's Bay region was the white goose, the migratory habits of which are regular. The gray goose, in its different varieties being more erratic, could not be depended on for winter supplies. The former, appearing from the south southwest in numbers probably from the region of the Mississippi river early in May, flew along the coast of Hudson's Bay to a certain point, and thence streamed seaward, always, I was told, from the same place and in the same direction. That was the direct line towards Hudson's Strait, on the innumerable rocks and islets of which they incubated. No one could tell me what food the birds lived on there. They began to return to the southward in September. The flight of white geese lasted for three days. They passed over us at a height, I should guess, of 1,200 to 1,500 feet. We hid in snow shelters on the coast marsh and made decoys of snow at a convenient distance. Towards these latter the great successive flocks, from curiosity, lowered before passing, but never alighted. They had not the generalship to send out scouts: the whole flock flew lower to examine the snow decoys, and thus we were able to shoot many of them, each goose within the shelter having several Indians to reload the guns and pick up the dead birds before the next flock came. This work on our part—it was not sport—continued, with intervals for our meals and to clean the guns, until from 10,000 to 20,000 birds were obtained for salting—an industrial percentage of the millions that flew over us.

Mr. Macdonald, who engaged me in Glasgow, having, as I have said, told me I might have to hunt bears in my new habitat, that animal always, had more or less interest for me, but of polar bears I cannot say very much, and do not know if what were called "polar" bears in southern Hudson Bay were of the genuine polar species. When in that region I usually was too busy to hunt those bears, though nothing some of their ways as occasion offered. Other bears I shall mention as my narrative proceeds. The polar bears and the seals do not devour their fish in water, but must get upon a rock or the ice for that purpose. These bears venture far out to sea in the summer time on floating ice, but approach the coast towards winter, not, however, to hibernate in the full manner of the black and other bears. The female goes ashore and "caves," so to speak, in the deep snow, or where the snow drifts will soon cover her, and there she lies without food till she has caved. The male animal, shut from the water by ice, roams the coast and sea surface for food, as does also the female after cub birth, subject to her maternal duties. A valued prey of theirs is the seal, which always keeps an ice hole open through which it may reach the ice, used as a table for its fish meal. The

bear knows these holes and crouches like a cat to seize the seal when it appears. Usually he carries it some distance from the hole before eating it. He always is followed by a pack of white foxes, which, during his watch, strive to be quiet, grinning merely, and turning their heads from one side to the other, but once the fatal spring is made they trot about expectantly, grinning, whisking their tails, chattering, and bery and there indulging in a fight, until the bear is satisfied with his repast and permits them to eat the leftovers. But enough at present, as to some effects of the cold weather on the animals.

The Newscasters have a commercial marine that ranks fourth among those of the world. According to the last census, the total population of foreigners in London is thirty per thousand.

Every year the English mint issues over 8,000,000 copper coins.

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KHEEN)

Positively Cures

La Grippe, Lung Trouble, Pneumonia, Night Sweats, General Weakness, Consumption, Bronchitis, Loss of Flesh, Short Breathing, Chills and Fever, Coldness of the Limbs, Obstinate Coughs and Colds, Stops Waste of Lung Tissue.

THIS BOY CURED

Mrs. A. O. Fisher's Recent Statement:

November, 1904, my son Laurence, was taken down with Pneumonia. Two physicians in turn attended him. He lay for three months almost like a dead child. His lungs became so swollen that his heart was pressed over to the right side. Altogether I think we paid \$500 to the doctors, and all the time he was getting worse. We commenced the Dr. Slocum treatment. The effect was wonderful. We saw a difference in two days. Our boy is well and strong now and able to enjoy life to the full, and has not taken a drop of medicine since that time.

MRS. A. O. FISHER, Newmarket, Ont.

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KHEEN)

For sale at all drug stores. If it so happens that your druggist hasn't Psychine in stock, order direct, or write for a free sample to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 175 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

\$1.00 Per Bottle.

SHERLOCK HOLMES STORIES

IN THE VICTORIA TIMES Every Saturday.

Saturday, October 14th
WILL APPEAR

The Adventures of The Copper Breeches

The exclusive
right belongs to
THE TIMES

The Best Ever Written

Each Detective Story
Complete in Itself

Owing to the great popularity of the Sherlock Holmes Stories, arrangements have been made by the Times for the publication of a series by Sir Conan Doyle. When Sir Conan Doyle created the character of Sherlock Holmes, he founded an absolutely unique type and reconstructed the entire theory and nature of detective stories. Doyle made his detective a deductive genius, and the style and nature of his adventures set the world a talking. Thousands of people regard Holmes as a personal friend and they would not miss a single one of his adventures.

The following stories will appear, on each Saturday in the order given below:

- Oct. 14—The Adventures of The Copper Breeches
- Oct. 21—" " " " " " " " " " " "
- Oct. 28—The Red Headed League
- Nov. 4—A Case of Identity
- Nov. 11—Silver Blaze
- Nov. 18—The Yellow Face
- Nov. 25—The Stockbroker's Clerk
- Dec. 2—The Gloria Scott
- Dec. 9—The Musgrave Ritual



"Rejoice that He counts thee worthy,
To front the fiercest foe;
Wrap thy mantle around thee,
Thy wound let no man know.

body, and it will remain a hate to the end.

• • • • •

"Why comes temptation, but for man to meet
And master and make strong beneath his
feet.
And so be pedicated in triumph."

• • • • •

The character with which we enter heaven
is to be won on earth.

• • • • •

"When the long-distance train pulls into
the station, trainmen go from car to car to
test every wheel with a sharp blow of the
hammer. The wheels might resent these
blows were they sentient; but the hammer
is really a friend, for an adversary it is
not."—As Browning, says in "Robin Hood
Era":

Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's anghostness rough,

Be our joys three part pain!
Strive and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang: dare, never
grudge the throat.

It is well that God answers our needs

“Nothing happens” to a Christian: everything, literally everything, that enters his life is sent by the all-wise and all-loving Father, and is designed for the perfection of character and the enlargement of capability.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking mouth.—Emerson.

All sunshine makes a desert. —Arab Pro.

Our prudence may be only another name for loss of vision. — "The Friend."

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—These three alone lead life to sovereign power.

—Tennyson.

Of tame animals, I fear most the flatterer;

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be
clever;
Do noble things, not dream them; all day
long;
And so make life, death and that vast for-
ever
One grand, sweet song.
—Charles Kingsley.

A good name is rather to be chosen than
great riches.—Proverb.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Mexico is to suppress all lotteries.

• • •

The Arabs of Arabia have risen against
the Turks, claiming to be led by a descen-
dant of the prophet on defence of pure Mos-
lemism.

• • •

In a factional fight in the Syring Greek church in New York city the bishop was locked up on the charge of shooting a man.

• • •

A Unitarian minister in Massachusetts, Rev. John Snyder, has written a play that was made a hit in Chicago.

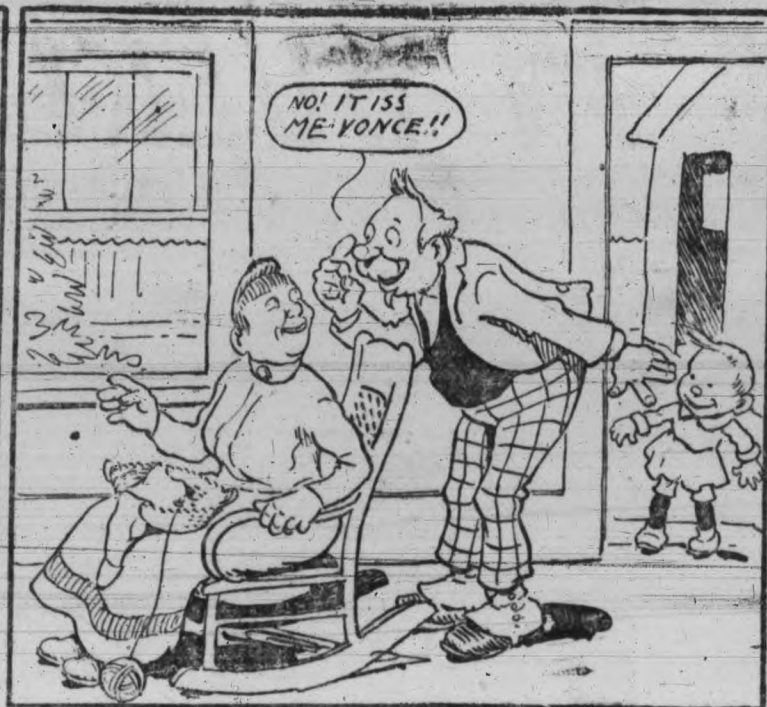
• • •

Edward Everett Hale's former charge, the first Unitarian church, Boston, has elected as its pastor Rev. Samuel A. Eliot and

Women will henceforth not be allowed to enter Canterbury Cathedral without hats, and no men will be permitted within the place without uncovering their heads.



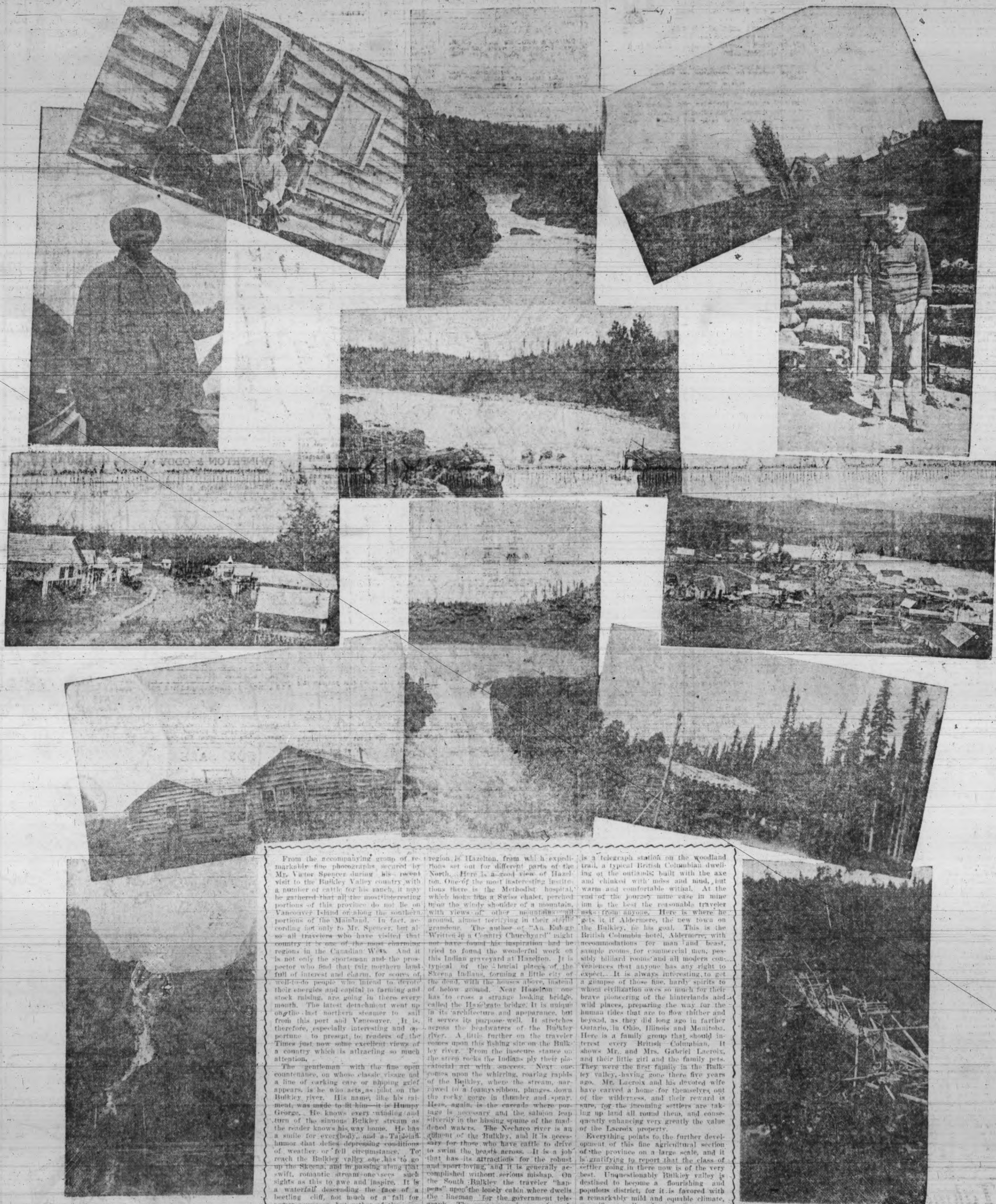
HERR SPIEGLEBURGER: VAS ME DER ONLY CHACKASS? HIT!



JAMBO AND HIS FUNNY LITTLE NOISES



SNAP SHOTS IN BULKLEY VALLEY



From the accompanying group of remarkably fine photographs secured by Mr. Victor Spencer during his recent visit to the Bulkley Valley country with a number of cattle for his ranch, it may be gathered that all the most interesting portions of this province do not lie on Vancouver Island or along the southern portions of the Mainland. In fact, according not only to Mr. Spencer, but also all travelers who have visited that country, it is one of the most charming regions in the Canadian West. And it is not only the sportsman and the prospector who find that fair northern land full of interest and charm, for scores of well-to-do people who intend to devote their energies and capital to farming and stock raising, are going in there every month. The latest detachment went up on the last northern steamer to sail from this port and Vancouver. It is, therefore, especially interesting and opportune to present to readers of the Times just now some excellent views of a country which is attracting so much attention.

The "gentleman" with the fine open countenance, on whose classic visage and a line of corking care or piping grief appears, is he who acts as pilot on the Bulkley river. His name, like his regiment, was made to fit him—it is Humphreys. He knows every winding and turn of the sinuous Bulkley stream as the reader knows his way home. He has a smile for everybody, and a Tadjelaff humor that defies depressing conditions of weather or fall circumstances. To reach the Bulkley valley one has to go up the Skeena, and in passing along that swift, romantic stream one sees such sights as this to awe and inspire. It is a waterfall descending the face of a beetling cliff, not much of a fall for power purposes, but rather of the gray mare's tail variety, useful for artists and such like. The metropolis of that wild

region is Hazelton, from which expeditions set out for different parts of the North. Here is a good view of Hazelton. One of the most interesting institutions there is the Methodist hospital, which looks like a Swiss chalet, perched upon the rocky shoulder of a mountain, with views of other mountains all around, almost terrifying in their splendour. The author of "An Englishman in a Country Churchyard" might not have found his inspiration had he tried to find the wonderful work on this Indian graveyard at Hazelton. It is typical of the burial places of the Skeena Indians, forming a little city of the dead, with the houses above, instead of below ground. Near Hazelton one has to cross a strange looking bridge, called the Haskel bridge. It is unique in its architecture and appearance, but it serves its purpose well. It stretches across the headwaters of the Bulkley river. A little further on the traveler comes upon this fishing site on the Bulkley river. From the insecure stance on the steep rocks the Indians ply their piscatorial art with success. Next one comes upon the whirling, roaring rapids of the Bulkley, where the stream, narrowed to a foamy ribbon, plunges down the rocky gorge in thunder and spray. Here, again, is the cascade where portage is necessary and the salmon leap directly in the living spine of the mad, foamed waters. The Nechaco river is a tributary of the Bulkley, and it is necessary for those who have cattle to drive to swim the beasts across. It is a job that has its attractions for the robust and sport-loving, and it is generally accomplished without serious mishap. On the South Bulkley the traveler "happens" upon the lonely cabin where dwells the "lineman" for the government telegraph. The young man is a good specimen of the stalwart manhood that is wanted in the Bulkley valley. And here

is a telegraph station on the woodland trail, a typical British Columbian dwelling of the outback, built with the axe and chinked with moss and mud, but warm and comfortable within. At the end of the journey mine case in mine is the last of the reasonable traveler's needs from anyone. Here is where he gets it if Alderney, the new town on the Bulkley, is his goal. This is the British Columbia hotel, Alderney, with accommodations for man and beast, simple rooms for commercial men, possibly billiard rooms and all modern conveniences that anyone has any right to expect. It is always interesting to get a glimpse of those fine, hardy spirits to whom civilization owes so much for their brave pioneering of the hinterlands and wild places, preparing the way for the human tides that are to flow thither and beyond, as they did long ago in farther Ontario, in Ohio, Illinois and Manitoba. Here is a family group that should interest every British Columbian. It shows Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lacroix, and their little girl and the family pets. They were the first family in the Bulkley valley, having gone there five years ago. Mr. Lacroix and his devoted wife have carved a home for themselves out of the wilderness, and their reward is sure, for the incoming settlers are taking up land all round them, and consequently enhancing very greatly the value of the Lacroix property.

Everything points to the further development of this fine agricultural section of the province on a large scale, and it is gratifying to report that the class of settler going in there now is of the very best. Undoubtedly Bulkley valley is destined to become a flourishing and populous district, for it is favored with a remarkably mild and equable climate, magnificent soil and natural resources, such as minerals, timber and fish, that should ensure permanent prosperity.

